IN THE RELIGIOUS WORLD

No one in the field of religious journalism writes more inclsively on current movements in the world of the churches Howard A. Bridgman, managing of the recent gathering of leaders of the liberal wing of the American Hebrews in

New York with these words:
"When we think of the future of the We speak of the Jewish race but Prof. more be asserted than the uniformity are so no more. Yet proselytism has left its ineffaceable mark upon them. The Jews everywhere conform in physical type and cranial measurements to the ople among whom they reside. They are blonds in the North, blacks in Abyssinia and India, Chinese in China. The very facial expression which we rec-ognize as theirs is the product of segre-

gation and the ghetto life.
"The liberal Jews of the United States ern life. They are enthusiastic citizens, having no other dream of nationality than ours, and proud and glad that New York is the chief Jewish city of the world. We do not expect them to become Christians by wholesale, though many of them have come into the churches, and some of the most honored names in theology, church history, the pastorate, and the sciences are the names of Christians of Jewish birth."

Women Celebrate Pifty Years.

Washington has celebrated the women jubilee of missionary work, and has so nectings being held throughout the country in celebration of fity years of orthe distant and Middle West has been the scene of operations. During February and March leading cities in the East and South will be given a chance to take the

and March leading cities in the East and South will be given a chance to take the measure of the remarkable unity and definiteness of purpose behind this undertaking. It represents in the field of women's work the same enthusiasm which has been finding expression in the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Thus far, the appeal has been particularly successful in reaching not only women aiready informed and active, but many who have hitherto known little and cared less for such things. The audiences have generally filled large churches or halls, and from 800 to 1,500 women in city after city have paid for the priviege of attending the luncheons. Drawing-room meetings have also been a telling factor, and the mission study class has been emphasized anew, leading to the formation of many new circles in churches. Sunday schools, and homes, Stress has been put upon the comparatively small number of women enlisted in missionary work, and the corresponding obligation of increasing, particularly from circles of influential society and club women, the number of those who will find in the missionary movement at home and abroad an opportunity to enlist their peculiar talents.

Reorganizing Boy Scouts.

It is a meeting of the leaders in the Boy Scouts of America, called the execu-tive board, but some members of the national council of the scouts will attend. President Taft is the honorary president of the organization, and he will make the formal address at this White House gathering. It is stated that the venture, headed for a time by Mr. Willfam R. Hearst, and bearing a slightly different name, has been absorbed and merged in the larger one, and that some tered the management of the larger,
A new general secretary for the Scouts.

West of this city, an attorne head of a playground move ment in Washington, has entered upon his duties. His headquarters are 500 Fifth avenue, New York City. Co-operatinterests already strong, among them Young Men's Christian Association, e brotherhoeds, and similar bodies in churches. At the same time the religious in their alms as social service, manliness, doing others, and a healthful growth of nature is religious. The Scout idea is from England and is growing rap-

Laymen in missions abroad and religion

at home will, apparently, lead this year. Laymen are not coming forward in criticism of elergymen, but solely to help them. The new interest is not Protestant, not Roman Catholic, but general, although taking different forms in the respective bodies. To this end institutes will be held in many cities. From now until September preparations will be made for a religion campaign. Behind it are the Young Men's Christian Associations and the brotherhoods. These

brotherhoods started with one named for St. Andrew, in the Hoiscopal Church, but have now extended to almost all Protestant bodies. The real campaign begips in September and continues until May of next year. Up-to-date methods are to be employed, yet it is pledged that they will be dignified.

In both missionary and spiritual campaigns speakers are formed into faculties, experts covering different lines, and travel is from city to city, with no time or money lost in transportation. Financial affairs connected with these modern campaigns are conducted after the mos

approved manner. Girard Barred Religious Quarrels. South of the built-up portion of Phila-delphia, between the Delaware and

still manages intact the property which Stephen Girard, the Philadelphia merchant and philanthropist, left, owns a tract of 450 acres of land. This tract is now being covered by the estate rents. It is estimated that 130,000 people can be housed in the development. By terms of the trust, none of the land can be sold or leased for church purposes, and hence people living in these houses must journey, in some instances at least, long distances if they would attend religious worship.

must journey, in some instances at least, long distances if they would attend religious worship.

The president of Girard College, itself under a restriction against religion similar to that of the land in the southern part of the city, is authority for the analysis of the city, is authority for the statement that Girard was not opposed to the churches in and of themselves, and that he was by no means the skeptic many people imagine nim to have been. The college president explains that Girard lived in a day of wrangling among Christian people, and he sought, and sought only, to keep boys attending Girard College free from strife over religious matters by barring out not Christian teaching and influence from the college, but ministers from the college, and uniqueling churches from his land.

Income from this property new being developed and from much other Girard and the college and

Christian Association buildings in foreign countries, following a plan inaugurates in St. Petersburg, Calcutta, Hongkong and some other cities. So many were the appeals presented that it was decided at this White House conference to try to

appeals presented that it was decided at this White House conference to try to raise \$1,500,000 in this country this winter. Immediately upon the announcement came more appeals, and so the sum was pushed up to \$2,000,000.

A few weeks only have passed, and now the total raised reaches the sum of \$1,200,000, with the other \$200,000, or even more, regarded as certain to come. Messis, Cyrus M. McCorraick, John Wanamaker, James Stokes, William Birks, E.H. Wood, and similar men are in the plan. Many cities, Chicago, Cleveland, Montreal, Toronto, and New York among them, have entered into the idea generally, and have contributed smaller sums. The plan is to erect in educational and commercial centers, where such head-quarters do not already exist, in China, Japan, Korea, India, and South America, fine buildings—not unlike those already found in principal American cities. Manila, Shanghai, Hongkong, and some other cities that already possess buildings are to have new and larger ones.

College Men Awakening. universities this winter are laying more emphasis upon missions than in previous most of them, most universities in the Middle West and South, and a few in the East. Teams of evangelists and Bibli teachers, with this year a missionary spe cialist, go from one place to another three or four days at a time. At the Uni-versity of Washington a Bible class was quadrupled in numbers.

At the University of Minnesota a bool beer parade was brought to an end. At the University of Illinois a deputation went out to do social service among conwent out to do social service among con-struction gangs in a mining region. At Yale University new work was taken up teaching English to foreigners. At the University of Virginia it is reported that a Christian man was furnished for coach of a high school football-team; some evangelistic bands were formed among students to go into rural districts during holiday time, and a permanent mission. students to go into rural distincts during holiday time, and a permanent mission was authorized among the mountaineers. In universities and at government schools at West Point and Annapolis it is stated that larger proportions of students are in weekly classes than ever before.

Here is Preventive Medicine.

A health league, especially for men, and having Christian forces behind it, is a year, and announces its likelihood of year, and announces its likelihood of getting that number. A fee of \$1 a year is charged, but this fee covers some books intended to teach men, by the sid of their common sense in addition, to avoid disease and help others to do so. Washington, Chicago, Indianapolis, Seattle, Portland, Oreg., and Detroit, and even Mexico City, report enrollments above expectations.

tie, Portland, Oreg., and Detroit, and even Mexico City, report enrollments above expectations. In the South, where is danger from hookworm and typhoid, enrollments have been large. Particularly are men in factories sought, that they may avoid diseases. In some factories local health boards have been formed. In one case the board was gotten up to look into conditions of the water offered for drinking. Having solved the problem of a proper water supply, it took up other matters. The alm is to provide, during lunch hours, where practicable, illustrated lectures on the scientific effects of alcohol upon the system. The league believes that its usefulness among immigrants, in the navy, and among colored people can be enormously enlarged, if in no other way, at least by providing moving pictures, that the uneducated may see if they cannot read. Prevention of disease, rather than its cure, is the basic teaching of this new league.

Helping Safety in Travel.

Helping Safety in Travel. tional work for their employes, and in sociation to assist them. In its new shops is from England and is growing rapin this country. Potentially, it is a
idea. Actually, it will require all
skill, patience, and devotion of men
skill, patience, and devotion of men
wherein lectures. Bible talks, and other

moving pictures will be shown and wherein lectures. Bible talks, and other entertainments will be given. The same railroad has placed the training of its apprentices along its lines in the same hands. Especially in the cases of these apprentices is mathematics taught, in order that clerks and even station men may be more efficient.

Other railroad managements have recently enlarged their facilities of cooperation along broad Christian lines, including the New York Central, the Canadian Pacific, the Norfolk and Western, the Cotton Belt, and the Louisville and Nashville. One long line having at its eastern end suitable buildings in which men might lodge had no trouble whatever with its employes, while the same company, not having these facilities on its western end, has constant strikes. It improved its accommodations on the Christian model, and it reports its labor difficulties at an end. In these railroad enterprises the social service and educational work are put to the fore, and nobody's conscientious convictions, so the managements say, are interfered with.

Colored Men Want Y. M. C. A. The recent international committee neeting of the Young Men's Christian Associations, and also the last association Associations, and also the last association convention, laid emphasis upon the necessity for larger work among colored people, especially in the cities. That was two months ago. Already much has been accomplished. An offer of \$25,000 toward the erection of a building for colored

has been quoted everywhere the English language is spoken.

Lanigan was one of the cleverest among the brilliant coterie of newspaper men who helped to make Chicago famous in the decade between 1870 and 1830. To this poem is attributed whatever fame or reputation the State of Swar and its Ahkoond have attained. A New Ahkoond undoubtedly unfamiliar with the reputation brought to him in the civilized world, no doubt still fights and prays, as well as the other inhabitants of Swat, with face to the East in the rempte fastness of Central Asia. In the meantime Lanigan's Ahkoond goes careering around the world, being renewed among its old acquaintances, and making new conquests each day. the erection of a building for colored young men in every city where there are considerable numbers of such men, on condition that \$75,000 additional be subscribed by others, made by Julius Rosenwaid, a Hebrew, has resulted in other offers to the same effect, and to the planning of half a dozen buildings in as many cities.

Throughout the South study is now being made to learn where are the greatest needs, and where largest support can be had to meet the conditional gifts. Mr. Rosenwald says he takes peculiar interest in his project, because he is a Jew, a member of a race that has, like the colored one, suffered from prejudice, and the worth acquaintances, and making new conquestion acquaintances, and making new conquestion and the same acquaintance and the same acquaintance and the same acquaint and the same acquaint in familiarity with the amuning parody written by Lanigan. The writing of this popular nonseries verse came about in the following acquaints of the same acquaints and the same acquaints and the same acquaints and the same acquaints acquaints and the same acquaints acquaints and the same acquaints acquaint

stitutions for the education of boys in the world.

Millions for World Expansion.

Not many weeks ago there was held at the White House in Washington an informal conference of Christian financiers to consider the crection of Young Men's Christian Association buildings in foreign [ew days.]

Quakers Petition President Quakers, following their traditions, are ofesting against President Taft's proof Panama. At a recent committee meeting a draft of petition was drawn up,
and it is being circulated in New York,
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri,
and Kansas especially, aiming to show to
members of Congress from districts in
these States the attitude of Quakers in
the matter. The petition reads: "As
members of the Society of Priends we
protest against the expenditure of the
public funds for warlike preparations, and protest against the expenditure of the public funds for warlike preparations, and n particular we protest against the use of such funds for the fortification of the Panama Canal, and we urge the govern-ment of the United States to procure by

A Shortage of Ministers.

Dr. Cochran, of the Presbyterian Education Board, spoke before the Presbyte-rian clergy of Washington last week on number of young men bound for the number of young men bound for the Protestant ministry is increasing, and the prospects seem to be that the shortage of ministers that has obtained for a dozen yours past may be met in part. Reports from colleges also indicate increases of men destined for the seminaries. There were in all seminaries in the United matter in 1904 ministerial candidates to the number of 5.72. Last vegations of the control of th dates to the number of 5.792. Last year there were 7.899, and the present year there is a still further increase. The Methodist and Lutheran churches, in which there is a little shortage, are the best represented. Hodies suffering most are the Episcopal and the Baptist with some complaint of lack of men or the part of Congregational and both Reis regarded as p authorities.

Religious Conventions to Be Held. Propositions have just been made to hristian men in about forty principal

For the Ahkoord I mourn, Who wouldn't!

Let Swat bury the great Abkoond
With a noise of mourning and of lamentation!
Let Swat bury the great Abkoond
With the noise of the mourning of the Swatt

One of the greatest of all parodies was written by an American. It is called by several different names. "The Threndy," "The Ahkoond of Swat," and "Ode on the Death or the Ahkoond of Swat."

It is a parody on Tennyson's famous poem of Wellington. It was written by George Thomas Lanigan, is printed in

most popular collections of poetry, and has been quoted everywhere the English

Its tower of strength, Its sun is dimmed ere it had nooned; Dead lies the great Ahkoond, Is not! The great Ahkoond of Swat.

STORIES OF FAMOUS POEMS

"THE AHKOOND OF SWAT."

By GEORGE THOMAS LANIGAN.

tions in their respective centers in behalf of spiritual work among men and boys. Dates for these conventions depend upon local action, but it is the desire of the promoters who propose them that all be held next fall and winter. Hewever, the propositions carry with them immediate preliminary work, to lead up to the big meetings. Those who produce the conventions are the Young Men's Christian Association, the brother-hoods, and the Sunday school associations and federations. The cities whose leaders are asked to take hold at once include Atlanta, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Collumbus, Cincinnati, Chicago, Detroit, Louisville, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Rochester, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, Kansas City, Baltimore, Omaha, Wichits, and Deaver. A committee of ninety-seven men, most of mittee of ninety-seven men, most of them religious and financial landers, is behind the proposition. The campaign is to include principal Canadian cities.

FRATERNAL NEWS

Spalding Council, No. 47, Knights of Columbus, gave a dancing party Friday night at the K. C. Hall, for its members, their ladies and friends. There was a good attendance, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauer, of Tiffin, Ohio, acted as chaperons of the party. The committee on arrangements was composed of Robert J. Barrett, chairman; Edward Guoc, Oliver Le Baue, James Earley, George Meiling, and James F. Carr.

One encampment and one subordi lodge of the I. O. O. F. conferred de-grees Friday night at their meetings in Odd Fellows' Hall, in Seventh street northwest. Maganenu Encampment con-ferred the Royal Purple degree upon one candidate. The ceremonies were followed

Halcyon Commandery, No. 128, Unite Order of the Golden Cross, held its fire meeting Friday night at Pythian Ten ters of interest to the members will be discussed. The committee on a mass querade made report of progress on ar-rangements for the mask ball, which rangements for the m will be given in March.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sis ers, gave a cuchre party Friday night et Pythian Temple for the members and their triends. About a hundred players occupied the tables and a prize was given to each player. The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. D. Matchett, chairman; Mrs. Estelle Kahlert, Mrs. Julia Delay, and Mrs. Minni that the Temple will give its annual entine party on February 10.

The National Union Club of the Die trict of Columbia, Priday night at Pyth an Temple entertained the officers of the

John Cook on the battle of Antistam. Mr. Cook was a bugier at the age of fifteen in the battle he described, and his account of the battle was very interesting to those present. Joseph E. Colton, president of the District Cabinet, and E. C. Ford, ex-senator of the cabinet of the order, also made addresses. Arrangements were made to hold a ladies' night February II, when a musical and literary programme will be given.

Perseverance Lodge, No. 2, Internations Order of Good Templars, at a recent see northwest, elected officers and enjoyed a short musical and literary programme. The programme included a plane solo by Miss Gladys Wilkinson, a trio by Messrs, Louis Graves, Orrid Hammer, and William Hammer: a recitation, "School Days," by H. R. Boynton, and readings, "Self development," by Mrs. C. Evelyn Gilbert: "The duty of the hour." by I. Days," by H. R. Boynton, and readings,
"Self development," by Mrs. C. Evelyn
Gilbert; "The duty of the hour," by I
I. Corby, and "The drink demon." by
H. R. Boynton. The following officers
were elected; Louis Graves, chief templar; Miss Giadys Wilkinson, vice templar; William Hammer, recording secretary; A. B. Serivener, financial secretary;
Mrs. Mary Harrover, treasurer, and Mr.
J. I. Hammer, marshal.

National Hive No. -, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, received an Maccapees of the World, received an or-ficial visit last Priday night from the State commander, Mrs. Melva J. Cas-well, who is also sugreene sentinel of the order, at a meeting at Pythian Temple. One candidate was taken into full membership in the hive, and plans wer started for a contest for members.

Washington Hive, No. 2, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, at a meeting at 49 Tenth street northwest, Friday night, initiated two candidates and made arrangements for a box social to be given the last of the month. The new comthe last of the month. The new commander of the hive, Mrs. Edna S. Ohlan since she was installed. Mrs. Clare Ab-bott, who was unable to be present at the public installation, was installed as record keeper last night by Past Com-

Independence Hive No. 4, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, made arrange Maccabees of the World, made arrangements for a euchre party at its meeting Friday night in Pythian Temple, to be given February 17. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Miss Edna McIntosh, chairman; Mrs. Alice Welland, Miss Hattie Thompson, Mrs. Anna Hoff, and Mrs. Mary Bosworth. This hive is planning to increase its membership by one-third within the next few months.

PRINCE AND HIS WIFE AT ODDS

His Recall by Kaiser Caused by American Girl.

Many Alluring Grass Widows Prov Too Much for His Imperial

Berlin, Feb. 4.-Two reasons have aleady been advanced for the recall of the German crown prince from the Orient-that the imperial authorities fear that he might run a risk by venturing into plague infected countries, and that he was thought to be wasting his time hunting tigers. To these two reasons the third

It is stated guardedly here that the Kaiser has received numerous confidential messages regarding differences of ideas between the prince and his wife. It is asserted that on the outward trip a fancy dress dance on board the ship was abruptly terminated by order of the princess because her husband had booked nine dances with an American girl, and because the couple "sat out" four. Then too, the many alluring grass widows of India are said to have proved altogether too much for the susceptible prince. It is said the princess even went so far as to cable the Kaiser from Cairo, where she is staying for an extra week, that it

as to cable the Kaiser from Cairo, where she is staying for an extra week, that it would be much pleasanter for her if he immediately ordered his son home. The prince was most anxious to visit America, but his wife put down her foot on that, as she feared the charms of fair New Yorkers might result in further divergences.

HER VALUE IN MONEY.

for France's Cast-off. "London, January L.—The Ahkoond of Swat is dead."

That was all. Not a word as to who the Ahkoond was, what he did, or had done, or would do if he could. There was not a word to tell where Swat was, how it happened to be there, to whom it belonged, or whether the death of the Ahkoond would cause its removal to another flat, or even a word to say of what the Ahkoond had died; or whether he was a merchant prince, an ice man, or merely a common king or emperor.

Lanigan thought for a moment. It was a new one on him. He just made special preparations for just such an emergency. But where was Swat, and what was the position of the Ahkoond, or what rank? With his voice choking with tears he cried out: Geneva, Feb. 4.-The Argaur Taggblat published the following extraordinary

condition that the man should find his ex-fiances a husband. He told his male friends that he would pay 100 to any person who would marry the girl, and one offered himself, but wanted \$150 for the bargain.

Another, hearing of the affair, said he would accept \$60 and the girl, who is poor but comely. The man seeing that there were several bids for his former fiances now hopes to get out of the affair without paying anything, and is waiting for a bid lower than \$40.

The affair at present remains in this

bid lower than 30.

The affair at present remains in this state. The fiance's calmness while her value in money is being discussed is explained by the fact that she believes marriage is a lottery, and hopes chance will give her a good husband.

FASHION HINT.



LADY'S FIVE GORE SKIRT.

This skirt shows one of the new and popular models made with the waist line ligh in Empire offect. The extension above the normal waist line may be omitted if desired. The back is also in two styles, one having the usual reverse bor plent, and the other being in the chapte type. The length can be adjusted to suit the taste of the wester.

Herge, cheviot, pield and strated tailor materials, velveteen, itc., are all available for a start of this description.

The pattern Life out in time if a it is above waist measure. Seeme and remitted the pattern of the text of the description.

MUSICAND MUSICIANS

Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., will Chapter of the American Guild of Organgive a musical, Monday evening Februints. A series of organ recitals is shortly
into the opened by Mr. Oscar Franklin
Comstock, the dean, in Trinity Church,
when his choir will sing a full anthem by
Mr. Comstock on the words of the SixtyMr. Comstock, on the words of the Sixty-

Violin solo—

(a) "Meditation (Theis).

(b) "Cunsonetta"

Ethel Lozier gave a pupils' ital last week, assisted by Mrs. Warne Gibbs, soprano, who sang Nevin's "Mighty Lak a Rose," Ware's "Boat Song," and Philip E. Buer, tenor, bel canto, has arrived in Washington for a visit. He

the Continent giving song recitals, and his friends here may have an opportunity to hear his vocal art while he is in the city. Miss Alice E. Burbage gave the first series of monthly pupils' recitals, last

"Setiming Seeg"
"Setiming Seeg"
"Soldier's March"
"Bagpy Parmer"
Master Airin West,
Smo

"Uncle Remus"

Miss Ruth Patterson.
"Norwegian Bridal Procession"

Miss Rible Janon.
(a) "To a Wild Ross"

(b) Aragonaise from Le Cid"

Miss Erna Eleeman. Miss Ruth Osgood Miss Edna Oppenheimer.

"Three Ses Pieces"
Song—"From a Wandering leeberg." and

Mim Belle Schiffman. Mm. J. Martin Sen (a) "Value Brillanto" in A flat... (b) "Liebestraum" Miss Vere Cory

Miss Florence M. Noack, soprano, and Mrs. Samuel V. Gusack, violinist, were soloists at a large reception to the grand matron of the District at the Areme Chapter, O. E. S., in the New Masonic Temple last Wednseday evening. Both musicians were heard to excellent advantage and received numerous encores. Mrz. Gusack's numbers were "Son of the Putsa." Kella-Bella: "Menuett," Beethoven; and "Traumerel." Schumann. Miss Noack sang "For All Eternity," Mascheroni, with violingoligato; "Adoration, Telma, and the "Little Irish Songs. She was accompanied by Miss Ethel Noack. Miss Florence M. Nouck, soprano, and

At the concert given jast Wednesday by the M. V. M. Club members, Miss Ethel Biackstone, of Cleveland, gave several original violin selections which were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Grace Adams, assisted by Talbo O. Pullaze, gave a pupils' piano recital last week at her studio, with the follow-ing programme:

"Mountain Echoss"

Miss Frances Lena Pulirai.

Duo, "A Walk in the Picids".

Primo-Master G. Harry Chamberl engaged couple agreed to separate on the condition that the man should find his condition. Value in A fat.

Miss Marcia Pranore Trouland.

(a) Andante from Pint Symptony

(b) "The Happy Famer"

(c) "Spanish Danon"

Miss Mabel P., Hubbard. Raydn

"Meditation Miss Lucile Abbey.
Valse (Posthumus) in G flat, Opus 70, No. 1. Chorsin Miss Marcia Frances Trouland Becttarion—"The Vagabonds Troestridge Mr. Talbot O. Pulinsi.
Nocturne in E flat, Opus 9, No. 2. Chopin Miss Mary Beth Jackson.
Polish Dance, Opus 3, No. 1. Scharwenka Miss Katharine Evans, Raff Actionica Caprice Miss Grace Adams.

The Nordica Mandolin, Banjo, and The Nordica Mandolin, Eanjo, and Guitar Clubs scored a success at their twelfth annual concert at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mr. Waiter T. Holt. The mandolin and guitar orchestra began the programme with a splendid rendition of the "Tannhauser" Overture, which, on account of its fine interpretation, won marked applease.

of the "Tannhauser" Overture, which, on account of its fine interpretation, won merited applause.

Other numbers by these clubs were "Serenaide," Leoncavallo, and "U. S. A. Patrol," Peck, whose medley of patriotic airs aroused great enthusiasm. As an encore they responded with "Barcarolle," Offenbach, and closed the programme with Mr. Holt's spirited march, "Fias Lily," which was enthusiastically received. The Banjo Club did spiendid work in two numbers, Mazourka Capriccio, "The Coquette," and the "Troopers," by Bacon. Miss Alice E. Hill, the mandolinist showed wonderful skill in her excellent interpretation of "The Brooklet," Abt. and Master Dufour Brown, the youthful hanjolst, won the audience in his solo, "American Rondo," by Stuber.

The clubs were ably assisted by Miss Grace Ross, reader; Mrs. Arthur Granville Dunn, coprano; Miss Marian E. McCoy, and Messrs, William G. Atherholt, Lane D. Webber. Henry F. Forker, Ford C. Schaefer, Mrs. Grace Dufour Brown was the plano and organ accompanies.

A studio recital by Mr. Oscar Franklin Comstock's two pupils, Miss Ashbridge, and Miss Bogan, will be given next Tuesday vening, and a fine programme has been prepared, presenting the two singers in six Denus duets, beides groupe of in-

panist.

A studio recital by Mr. Oscar Franklin
Comstock's two pupils, Miss Ashbridge,
and Miss Bogan, will be given next Tuesday evening, and a fine programme hasbeen prepared, presenting the two singers
in six Denna duets, buides groups of interceting songs.

The Friday Morning Club gave the folfante, quasi Larghetto (fro Accompanied upon a seconal Si Mes vers

(b) "Pace, pace, Dio".

(c) "Ich grolle nicht".

Miss Faye R. Bumphrey, a

ast week at the McNeal studio by Miss Angela Small, who entertained a large company of friends. Those assisting Miss Small were Mr. Roberts, who gave a Smull were Mr. Roberts, who gave a group of English and German songs; Miss Helen Podge, who gave several violin selections; Miss Netta Craig, whose songs were from the English and German, and Miss Margaret O'Toole, who accompanied the singers. Miss Small's artistic style and sympathetic voice gave genuine pleasure, and she is a distinct acquisition to munical circles in her old home.

At the regular rehearsal of the Muthe recent additions to the basso line of the club, sang "It Is Enough," from "Elijah." Mr. Henry W. Jaeger also favored the club by the rendition of several solos. Mr. Carl Nass played the eral solos. Mr. Carl Nass played the accompaniments. Mr. Byron Blodgett resigned as accompanist because of his early departure for lowa, where he has accepted an offer from one of the largest music houses in the State. Mr. Blodgett was accorded a rising vote of thanks for his work for and interest in the organization.

The club's concert is set for February 16, at the New Willard. The assisting artists will be Mrs. Helen De Yo. soprano, Anton Kaspar, and the Madrigal Quartet.

The next concert in Mrs. Oldberg's series of subscription concerts will be given at the Washington Club tomorrow Wurdemann are both on the programme Felix Garziglia, director of piano in the Chevy Chase Seminary, will play a number of artistic selections, one of Paderewski's compositions which has never been played here. The programme will be as follows:

will be an "Theme Varie." Pelix Garziglia.
Two songs from "The Lover in Damasons" (a) "Par Arrasa the Desert Sands. (b) "Allah Be With Ca." Miss Gertrode Carroll.

Miss Gertrode Carroll.

(a) "Frulingslied"
(b) "Lehn Deine Wang"
(c) "I Wonder If Ever the Row
(d) "The Years at the Spring"
(a) "L'Esclate"
(b) "His Lullaby"

a) Ambeurie (e) Scherno

(a) Barcarolle from "The Tales of Miss Wurdenfin and Miss (a) "How Much I Love Thee".

(b) "Like the Rose Bad" (c) "Mon Oetit Coeur" (d) "Tell Me, Mother Dear" (d) "Tell Me, Mother Dear" (d) "Schernolde (d) "

The Music Study Club had a most interesting meeting last Monday at the home of Miss Hazel Franklin. Miss Marguerite Howard read a most instruc Marguerite Howard read a most instruc-tive paper on the life of Beethoven and the soloists were Mrs. Charles Raymond Wentz, contraito, and Miss Mildred Koth, planist. Mrs. Wentz sang "Apprais-ment" of Beethoven, and "Good Night' of Dvorak. Miss Kolb played the sonata known as the "Pathetique." The next meeting will be held February 13, when the subject will be the life and works of Brahms. The Music Study Club will have its first evening musicale at the have its first evening musicale at the MeNeal studio on Saturday evening. February 18, when each member will give one charles Raymond Wents, Mrs. Orville Drown, Miss Marion West, Miss Leona Kidwell, Miss Marguerite Howard, Miss Ruby Stanford, Miss Ethel Lee, Miss Mildred Kolb, Miss Harel Franklin, and

given under auspices of the Capital City branch of the Theosophical Society, 1517 H o'clock. The programme is as follows:

Why Such a Tight Fitt

Why such a Tight Pit?

Froe Ressa Life.

"That is a pusile," said Robert W.

Chambers the novelist, at a dinner. "Yes,
that is as much of a pussle as MraMainprops definition of nativete.

"Nrs. Mainprop and a gostlemus were
discussing a beautiful young lady post.
The pertifeman said:

"What I regard as the most complete
our thing shout bee is her saivete."

"Tags, said line Mainsrop, T woulde